

QUICK RELIEF HINTED AT HEARING

Part of Transit Inventory Filed With Public Service Board by Company Today

MAYOR EXPLAINS STAND

An intimation that the Public Service Commission looks favorably on the Rapid Transit Co.'s flat five-cent fare plan for temporary financial relief was given today at a continued hearing in City Hall.

As counsel for the P. R. T. presented an inventory covering the company's electric generating and wiring systems, Public Service Commissioners Benn and Clement were asked by the company's counsel to hurry the proceedings as rapidly as possible.

"No permanent relief can be given the P. R. T.," Mr. Clement replied, "until the valuation is complete, but it must be understood that this will not interfere with the company getting temporary relief through the proper authority."

Many bulky documents, an inventory of the company's electric system, were offered to the commissioners who sat in Room 443, City Hall.

Basis of Fare Plea Coleman J. Joyce represented the P. R. T., while City Solicitor Smyth was present for the city. Filing of the inventory figures is a first step toward an appraisal of the transit system.

C. Oskar Beasley, representing the United Business Men's Association, the Cleveland Improvement Association, renewed his efforts to have the improvement association made a party to the inquiry requested by the city.

Commissioner Benn told Mr. Beasley that the business associations were not parties of record and could not be considered parties until their petitions for intervention were passed upon by the city and the P. R. T.

But meanwhile, said Commissioner Clement, "you may ask questions."

Frequent tilts between the attorneys for the city and the P. R. T. marked today's hearing. Samuel Rosenbaum, representing the city, repeatedly objected to Mr. Joyce's long-drawn-out methods. He said much time could be saved if the witnesses were asked a few pertinent questions about exhibits and then dismissed.

Much time was being wasted, Mr. Rosenbaum objected, in learning the size of screws, poles and other minor details.

At one point the city's attorney asked that it go on the record that the city was eager to have the company complete its valuation as rapidly as possible. He said that the company's dilatory methods were deliberate in order that the valuation should be held off until after Council considered the company's proposal for a straight five-cent fare.

In spite of Mr. Rosenbaum's objections, the P. R. T. attorney continued his slow progress, which he said was the "regular and orderly way of presenting the evidence."

Finally, Commissioner Clement and Benn interrupted and demanded that Mr. Joyce hasten in presenting his material.

From then on Mr. Joyce submitted his exhibits rapidly and said he would have all the inventory ready by next Monday.

them—that being the business of the city solicitor—that as things now stand, the Rapid Transit Co. must have more money or face serious difficulties.

The Mayor repeats his opposition to municipal ownership and operation of transportation lines except as a last recourse, and would regret to see a recovery that would result in loss and disturbance of existing conditions.

Mr. Mitten says he must have a straight five-cent fare or go to the wall. The Mayor believes that statement "You are true; but again the Mayor states, as he stated to Council, that under the agreement of 1907, Council is the only body to pass upon the Mitten proposal, the passage of which would result in loss and disturbance of existing conditions."

Magistrate Baker expressed a desire today to thrash two men arraigned before him on a charge of stealing clothing they collected yesterday in the drive to a recovery that would result in loss and disturbance of existing conditions.

"If I had my way I would take you in the yard and thrash you," the Mayor declared, "but you are not one of the meanest crooks I ever had before me."

The prisoners, Edward Harris, eight-year-old, of Eleventh and Porter streets, and Thomas Noonan, twenty-two years old, of Ritner and Perry streets, were held in \$400 bail for a further hearing. They are employees of a department store and were assigned to aid in the collection of "Bundle Day" clothing yesterday.

It was testified they were found in a vacant lot at Fourth street and Snyder avenue, sorting clothing they had collected from a public school at Fifty-sixth and Chestnut streets. The police then received a report that they had stolen clothing in the home of Harris and two bags from Noonan's home.

Former Miss Phelps to Get Only \$2500 a Year New York, Sept. 30.—Theodore L. Peters, of Tenack, N. J., stepfather of the former Miss Phelps, and her mother, said yesterday that Mrs. Phelps was to receive \$2500 annually from the estate of her mother, Mrs. William Walter Phelps, and not one-third of the \$1,000,000 estate, as at first reported. Mr. Peters said the \$2500 annual income was to be given to her mother's death. He added that his stepdaughter had a bank account of about \$15,000.

Mr. Peters will be welcomed home at any time she cares to return. Mr. Phelps added, although he expressed the opinion that he did not believe she would return because of her high spirit. Mr. Phelps will not be received at the Peters house, Mr. Peters said.

Two States Grow Slowly Kentucky and North Dakota Show Comparatively Small Increase Washington, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—Kentucky's 1920 population is 2,416,913, an increase of 136,198 or 5.7 per cent over 1919. The population of North Dakota is 645,730, an increase of 68,674, or 11.9 per cent over that of 1919.

Kentucky made public today by the census bureau show that Kentucky's rate of growth in the last decade fell off slightly, while that of North Dakota, which was second in the country with the previous decade.

Kentucky, fourteenth state in 1910, showed its lowest numerical increase since 1840, its gain in the ten-year state's most rapid growth was in the two decades, 1790-1810.

The record growth of North Dakota was in the decade ended in 1910, with an increase of 257,910. This was the fourth census of North Dakota, as that state was not admitted to the Union until 1889, and had thirty-seventh in population in 1910.

Motorist Rescues Two Children, Then Charges on Angry Brute Centerville, Del., Sept. 30.—Deputy Sheriff Parker rescued two children from an enraged bull here yesterday, and then fought his way out with his gun when the brute had put it to rest.

The children, six and eight years old, were on their way home from school when they met the bull, which had escaped from a pasture field and was on the Kennett pike. Just as Parker aimed along the bull, which had been roaring and tearing at the dirt, started for them.

TWENTY THOUSAND LEGIONARIES PARADE



Going through the decorated streets of Cleveland, during the second annual convention of the American Legion

LEGION TO RETAIN D'OLIER POLICIES

New Commander Is in Sympathy With Them—Has Every Qualification for Position

Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of Cincinnati, formerly a colonel, and a man with a broad business experience, was elected last night by the American Legion as national commander by the overwhelming vote. He is in sympathy with the D'Olier policies.

The Pennsylvania delegation on the first ballot divided its vote between the successful candidate and Mr. John F. Herbert, of Worcester, Mass., giving Mr. Galbraith thirty-one and Mr. Herbert twenty votes. On the second ballot, the Keystone vote was polled unanimously for Mr. Galbraith.

The new national commander is treasurer of the Western Paper Goods Co. of Cincinnati. He possesses the qualifications that the Legion has sought in the person who would hold the highest office during the ensuing year. He has a combat record. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre. For the past year he has been a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion and with its position on vital questions. At the time he went into the service he was international vice president of rotary clubs, and was supported for the presidency at the Atlantic City convention.

What Convention Did The outstanding acts of the Legion in this second annual convention, which closed last night, were as follows: First, definite stand against participation in partisan politics, which means a continuance of the policy which the Legion has pursued since its inception. Second, authorization of the appointment of a commission to study the Japanese question, with particular reference to the Pacific coast, and to report at the next annual convention of the Legion.

Third, a clear-cut reiteration of its position, already well understood, that the Legion will not enter into disputes between capitalists and labor. Fourth, endorsement of the fourfold compensation plan.

Full Roster of Officers The other officers elected by the Legion were Thomas J. Goldingay, adjutant of the department of New Jersey; vice commander, representing the navy; (Clad) and vice commander, representing the navy; and three from the army—J. G. Sneathman, of Reno, Nev.; John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and James W. Vincent, of St. Louis, Mo. The delegation from Philadelphia, which was elected national chairman, consisted of Harry E. Ingersoll and his wife.

Pennsylvania's delegation made its principal fight in the convention in behalf of the preservation of the present clause preventing the Legion from participating in partisan politics. A strong element in the delegation, headed by Col. Fred Taylor Pusey, George Wentworth Carr, Maylin J. Pickering and the department commander, David J. Davis, stood firmly against any change in the constitution which might open the door for political activity.

The Pennsylvania delegation supported a resolution recommending that a minority man the constitutional committee to effect that the present restriction clause as to participation in politics shall not be altered, and it was not altered. The delegates returned from Cleveland last night and arrived in the city today.

METROPOLITAN BOXES RAIL AS AMATEUR SINGERS APPEAR

This Is Worst Yet, They Say, as Chorus Supers Come for Tests on Stage That Caruso and Farrar Have Honored

"Upstarts! Impostors! Trying to step into the shoes of the great artists. They've got an awful nerve, and the worst of it is that we have to listen to them."

The boxes in the Horseshoe Circle at the Metropolitan Opera House—which, as everybody knows, are the very most exclusive theatre boxes in town—were all upset this morning over the scenes that were scheduled to take place on the stage of the great opera house. The Italian lyric Federation, which is planning to give Philadelphia a season of grand opera beginning next Thursday night, had advertised for men and women to try out for chorus parts.

An aristocratic box almost in the center of the upper tier, voiced the sentiments of them all when it said: "We've put up with movies because it was so dark that we could generally sleep through them. Occasional light operas were pretty bad, especially when they tried to have a gauntlet coming down through the middle of the house. But we draw the line on many mornings of amateur singers and dancers."

"People don't seem to realize," a stage box put in, "that we have to watch and listen whether we want or not. Now, if we could go down in the smoking room, why—"

"Sh-h," came the warning interruption of one of the procession boxes. "Here comes a party evidently intending to start something."

The Boxes Growled Sure enough, there appeared at one of the wings the impresario of the new company, Chevalier Alfredo Salmaggi, accompanied by Fulgenzio Guerrieri, musical director; Mene, Tazanni, stage manager; and Alessandro Puglia, the stage manager. Salmaggi, who is quite new to Philadelphia, a tall, good-looking Italian, was a dark man of hair, first of all directed that the hundred or more "supers" who had been standing in the rain for several hours on Poplar street, be admitted to the boxes. (Clad) and vice commander, representing the navy; and three from the army—J. G. Sneathman, of Reno, Nev.; John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and James W. Vincent, of St. Louis, Mo. The delegation from Philadelphia, which was elected national chairman, consisted of Harry E. Ingersoll and his wife.

RAIN HURTS TRENTON FAIR \$1,150,000 BID FOR BOAT Shipping Board Defers Action on Former German Ship Washington, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—Four bids for the purchase of the former German steamship Black Arrow—the highest \$1,150,000—were opened today at the shipping board, but no tenders were received for the former German commerce raider Von Steuben, which was offered for sale at the same time.

The Polish-American navigation corporation of New York was the highest bidder for the Black Arrow, but action on the tenders for the ship was deferred. Chairman Benson said an offer of \$800,000 formerly had been received for the Black Arrow and that the board was spending \$100,000 in reconditioning the vessel. The Black Arrow is 408 feet long and has a deadweight tonnage of 7000. Terms of sale call for 10 per cent cash and the remainder in five years, with 7 per cent interest on deferred payments.

Famous Eltz Castle Burns Coblenz, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—The Schloss Eltz, one of the most famous twelfth century castles, located on the Moselle between Coblenz and Treves, was destroyed by fire. The castle was long a residence of the counts of Eltz. In addition to its historical associations it was most picturesquely situated upon a high rock, surrounded by wooded hills.

HUNT DEAD MAN'S SAVINGS Relatives Start Search After Philadelphia Is Killed James A. Thomas, formerly of 416 Saunders avenue, West Philadelphia, was killed yesterday in a fall at the plant of the Standard Fuelizer Co. at Curtis Bay near Baltimore.

State to Help Aliens Get Jobs Representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor have been assigned to assist immigration authorities here in advising those who are seeking employment on their arrival in this port from Europe. This announcement was made today at Harrisburg.

IRISH WILL REJECT HOME RULE OFFER

Proposals of Grey Not Likely to Bring Ulster and Sinn Fein Together

ANOTHER TOWN WRECKED

By the Associated Press Dublin, Sept. 30.—Suggestions for the solution of the Irish problem, which are virtually an offer of a generous form of home rule, made by Viscount Grey of Fallodon, have attracted much attention in this city. Public opinion generally discounts the probability of their adoption.

Moderate elements approve the viscount's plan, but the Sinn Fein, it is said, would not consent to enter an assembly for constituting a future government unless the law gave automatic force to whatever decisions were reached. Under such conditions, on the other hand, Ulster would refuse to enter.

Sinn Fein quarters welcome the proposal that if a settlement is not reached within two years the British Government should withdraw altogether, leaving responsibility to the Irish people. Leaders of the Sinn Fein movement said that all they ask is free responsibility.

Unformed men wrecked several houses and burned others in Drimoleague, near Skibberene, last night, as a reprisal for the shooting of a sergeant which a police constable was killed Tuesday night. A few men followed the procession in, but they acted diffident and ill at ease among the prospective Farrars and Glucks.

The Daily News, which is the most favorable commentator, says today: "There is nothing in the proposals which an Englishman ought not to be glad to endorse if he can thereby free himself from the intolerable discredit for what is happening in Ireland, nor anything which a patriotic Irishman should be unwilling to accept if thereby he can free his country from the miseries in which she is plunged. The scheme means abandonment by Ireland of its claim to absolute independence and surrender by Englishmen of the doctrine of the integrity of the United Kingdom, but the sacrifice in neither case is a real one."

"Fifteen months ago the cabinet might have solved the Irish problem by a cold, swift stroke. Now nothing short of some policy of the kind Viscount Grey suggests can lead to a settlement."

Netulous Proposals The Daily Telegraph calls the proposals "netulous" and says: "It is quite certain the Irish would not compromise their differences in two years or many years and our withdrawal would simply mean that the Sinn Fein would fight it out themselves. There is no sense or guidance in such ill-thought-out proposals."

The Chronicle thinks the weakness of the scheme is that it tries to combine irreconcilables and argues that withdrawal of the civil administration would be incompatible with retention of diplomatic and military control. The Graphic, maintaining that all Viscount Grey's proposals have been made before, thinks them valuable "as they provide a focus for new efforts to end the wretched squabble."

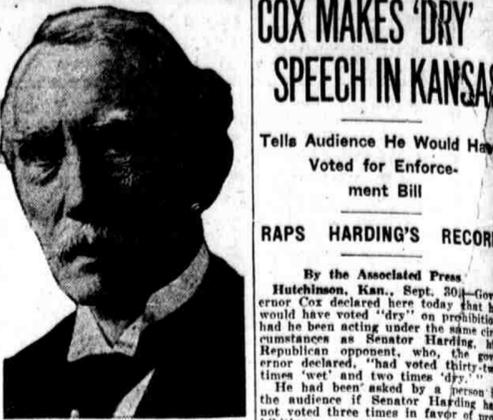
Belfast, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—Commenting upon the proposals of Viscount Grey for the solution of the Irish problem, the United States Letter condemns the scheme advanced by the viscount, saying: "It conforms to the traditional policy of all British attempts to pacify Ireland, in that it follows the line of least resistance. Until British statesmen abandon that policy and base Irish legislation upon principle rather than the expediency of the moment the Irish question will remain unsettled."

The Northern Whig, also a Unionist organ, says: "The plan simply means that Great Britain is to declare war on Ireland and let the north and south fight it out between themselves. It is a solution by a declaration of war," with a resultant uprising of Irish Nationalists, and any solution until the Sinn Fein and its organization of murder and violence is stamped out."

Ulster May Get Armed Guard Continued rioting and bloodshed in this city is viewed officially as creating an intolerable situation and Ulster's proposal for an armed civic guard is likely to be adopted by the government if disorders continue.

Threats by the Sinn Fein that organization of such a guard would be taken as a "declaration of war," with a resultant uprising of Irish Nationalists, are not taken seriously, it being asserted that "the existing situation cannot possibly be worse. The government cannot afford to maintain sufficient military forces in this city to cope with disturbed conditions, and must rely on the operation of loyal subjects to maintain order."

Status and powers of the under secretary for Ulster, a recently created office held by Sir Ernest Clarke, concerning which there has been much speculation, were made clear in an authoritative statement given the Associated Press correspondent yesterday.



SIMON GRATZ President of the Board of Education, who has announced his intention of resigning

COX MAKES 'DRY' SPEECH IN KANSAS

Tells Audience He Would Have Voted for Enforcement Bill

By the Associated Press Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 30.—Governor Cox declared here today that he would have voted "dry" on prohibition in circumstances as Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, who the governor declared, "had voted thirty-two times 'wet' and two times 'dry.'"

"There were thirty-four votes direct or indirect on the prohibition enforcement measure in the Senate," Senator Harding voted thirty-two times 'wet' and two times 'dry,' Governor Cox replied.

"Under the same circumstances would you vote 'dry?'" the questioner demanded. "I could," replied the governor. Criticizing Senator Harding's league position, the governor said: "Senator Harding has been speechless during the last few weeks on the issue of prohibition. He has not spoken a word, who are against the league, and he wants to keep Taft and Wickesham, who are for it."

Here during the forenoon three speeches were made. In the first, a three-page document of commerce breakfast he tabled taxation, urged a federal budget system and adoption of the League of Nations covenant. He was especially the excess profit tax, which he repeated entirely and other modified. In urging adoption of a federal budget system, Governor Cox said the government's finances, which he learned much through the business during the war, and saw the necessity for a better system in handling the government's finances.

In place of the excess profit tax the candidate recommended a tax of from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent on the volume of business as a going concern. Some annually fine, which he repeated entirely and other modified. In urging adoption of a federal budget system, Governor Cox said the government's finances, which he learned much through the business during the war, and saw the necessity for a better system in handling the government's finances.

The third address was delivered in the auditorium, where the candidate told of his experience with the league and farming problems. He left shortly before noon for Newton.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OPENS Meeting and Reception Mark Resumption at U. of P. The graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania will reopen this afternoon by a meeting of the faculty and faculty and a reception in the auditorium of Houston Hall, at 2:30 o'clock.

A feature of the meeting will be an address by Edward A. Shinn, Jr., professor of philosophy, on the "Human Value of Exact Thinking." Dr. Herman V. Ames, dean of the graduate school, will preside at the meeting. A reception will be held in the auditorium of Houston Hall, at 2:30 o'clock.

German-American League Resumes Berlin, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—Activities have been resumed after a lapse of five years, by the German American Commercial and Economic League, which was organized by the late Albert Ballin. A general meeting, which will be attended by the foreign officials and representatives of exporting and importing interests, was held here yesterday and heard Dr. Gustav Stresemann, president of the Reichstag, discuss Germany's future relations with other countries.

DEATHS LYONS.—On Sept. 28, JOHN E. McLeod, husband of Eleanor Lyons, late of the Order of Moose invited to attend funeral on Sat. Oct. 2, 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 162 N. 7th st. Interment, New Catholic cemetery.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE CLERK, age about 22, an entry clerk and stenographer. West Philadelphia, 117 E. 7th st. Phone 2422. E. J. Emphreus.

HELP WANTED—MALE MEN, an enterprising and capable man, an adjustment work, 24 N. 11th st. Phone 2222. E. J. Emphreus.

CHAUFFEUR Celebrates Safe Driving Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 27.—A local motor driver, happy because in ten years as chauffeur he has not been involved in any accident, has just celebrated the occasion by offering a special thanksgiving mass.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—ONLY 4 ROOMS, h. w. h., c. b., bath, new kitchen, to R. R. 2nd St. Phone 2222. E. J. Emphreus.

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